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Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

provides funds to the Mackinac Island Park commission, a state agency, as the operating authority. To the northeast of Mackinac Island is another historical landmark, old Fort Drummond, which enjoys the distinction of being the last British fort in the United States.

This military outpost was established by British troops following their evacuation of Mackinac Island in 1814. Whitney Bay at the southwestern promontory of Drummond Island was selected by Col. McDonald, British commandant at Fort Mackinac, and Captain Payne of the British Royal Engineers and Captain Collins of the British Royal Navy because of its accessibility to Indians and the resultant value to the British in retaining the valuable fur trade.

That old Fort Drummond is being shamefully neglected by the State of Michigan even to the extent of being properly neglected with a table is a fact that cannot be contradicted and which we have previously deplored. Remaining yet, for visitors to see are two great chimneys used for officers' quarters; another fort chimney now part of a private cabin; the walls of old buildings; evidence of the fort artillery road and the parade grounds, and the British military cemetery, 109 by 150 feet. At this fort the former Mackinac Island troops - 350 to 400 in number - were on duty until the fall of 1838, just 14 years after the Treaty of Ghent which formally closed the War of 1812.

Here is a genuine historical landmark, now neglected and overlooked as a tourist appeal. It could attract thousands of visitors every summer. It is a genuine relic of early American history.

During the 1945 summer season we had the privilege of visiting another island in Michigan that is rich in historical lore and which is being overlooked also by the tourist industry and the State of Michigan.

We refer to Beaver Island at the north end of Lake Michigan, accessible by boat from Charlevoix and hence three hours off the tourist travel lane along the west coast.

St. James, the only town on Beaver Island, enjoys the distinction of once being a rival Mormon kingdom to Brigham Young's Salt Lake City.

The story of the Mormons in Michigan is fairly well known to Michigan residents. When Brigham Young was chosen to be the successor of the murdered Joseph Smith, James J. Strang led a group of dissenting Mormons to Michigan's Beaver Island. They founded St. James because of its fine harbor at the north end of the island.

The King's Highway, the main

ATABRINE MADE AVAILABLE TO VETERANS

The Office of Veterans' Affairs in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Health, has made available a supply of atabrine tablets, for free distribution to Michigan veterans suffering from malaria.

The supply of atabrine has been turned over to the Department of Health and in turn, a direct distribution has been made to local health officers, who have been advised as to the proper dosage to be administered to the veteran.

Any veteran needing atabrine therapy, is urged to contact the local counselor of Veterans' Affairs. The counselor will then give the needed authority to make the atabrine available to the veteran.

Veterans living in Wayne County can obtain atabrine at the Veterans' Administration in Dearborn. Ninety distributing stations have been set up throughout the state by the Health Department to make this supply available on a state-wide program.

Counselors have been requested to keep a medical record of all atabrine to enable the veteran to substantiate any claim that has been or may later be filed with the Veterans' Administration.

The counselor has also been asked to assist the veteran, suffering from his first attack of malaria, so that a claim may be immediately filed with the Veterans' Administration.

throughfare from St. James, is a reminder of the Mormon era as are Lake Galilee and the River Jordan, the island's sole trout stream.

But, the most interesting relic of the Mormon period, nearly 100 years ago is the Mormon printing house, a frame building with low ceiling and roof. Here the Daily Northern Islander, a daily newspaper, made its debut in 1866. A front page containing an announcement of the "murderous assault on King Strang is on display in the lobby of the King Strang Hotel, now operated by Fred Spalding, formerly of Pontiac.

Like the old British fort on Drummond Island the old Mormon landmarks at Beaver Island have been ignored and neglected by the State of Michigan, despite their obvious historical value to future generations and their potential commercial benefit to the tourist industry.

We cite these two landmarks as affording examples of what might be utilized in "selling Michigan to Michigan people."

In Wisconsin the state government has acquired four historical landmarks. These are maintained by the state conservation department as a part of Wisconsin's recreational-tourist attractions.

We believe Michigan should consider the example of Wisconsin and acquire old Fort Drummond, the remaining Mormon landmarks on Beaver Island and other similar historical spots where there is still time to save them from extinction.

We believe, as does Governor Kelly that there is a real job to be done in "selling Michigan to Michigan people."

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

UNIVERSITY OPENS THURSDAY FOR FALL TERM

School days will begin again at the University of Michigan Thursday, Nov. 1, when the fall semester opens for more than 10,000 students representing every state in the Union, and 52 foreign countries.

According to University administrators, more than 1,000 of the students will be veterans of World War I and 1,700 will be Army and Navy trainees studying under Government contract.

Unofficial estimates place freshman enrollment up by more than 30 per cent over last year and an over-all increase of 20 per cent throughout the University.

Coads will still predominate on the University of Michigan campus this fall with the enrollment predicted to be about 5,200. This is 400 above last year and 1,400 over 1942.

This fall's attendance will still fall considerably below the average pre-war enrollment of 12,000, but this figure will be surpassed by several thousand within a few years when the veterans return, according to Dr. James P. Adams, provost of the University.

Aside from regular work in all of the colleges of the University, many different refresher courses for veterans will be offered.

Most popular of these is a four-month training course in small business management for veterans only who wish to go into business for themselves. This course, which is limited to 100 veterans this fall, does not lead to a degree but offers thorough training in how to run a business from accounting to public relations.

Refresher courses will also be offered in the Medical school for returning G.I. medical students, in the forestry school, several professional schools and in the law school.

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JOHN S. SAMMONS WILL DELIVER SCIENCE LECTURE

A Christian Science lecture is announced for Tuesday evening, November 6th, 1945, at Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Grand River and Evergreen Road, Detroit. The speaker will be Mr. John S. Sammons, of Chicago, Illinois, who speaks with authority on the subject, as he is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Mr. Sammons' subject will be "Christian Science: A Religion of Works." The public is invited to this lecture, which is free, and begins at eight o'clock. For those who have not previously heard a Christian Science lecture, seats will be reserved until 7:45, on request.

Soybean Oil Characteristics
The desirable characteristics of soybean oil are generally low bleaching costs, whiter products, good consistency behavior, and good rancidity behavior. Its undesirable characteristics are poor flavor stability, particularly of the lower grade oils, and additional cost of hydrogenation. But much progress has been made in the flavor stability problem in recent years.

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There emerges in the Brewer's Journal a statement that only 10 per cent of the brewers some 34 brewers—have been using "rationed sugar" (meaning beet and cane sugar). These are now being handed medals by the alcoholic beverage industry, by the way, for nobly giving up its use—which merely means they have switched to corn and syrups.

Corn, you know, is another item of food supply that is pretty "tight" (another Washington expression, meaning that there is a shortage).

Here are the amounts of "sugar and syrups" used by the brewers during the months of—

	Pounds of Sugar and Syrups	Pounds of Corn and Corn Products
1945		
January	16,537,970	66,940,800
February	17,138,410	67,767,034
March	21,371,980	77,095,747
April	22,096,994	82,310,501
May	22,494,855	88,600,989
June	24,057,543	97,448,110
July	23,767,325	92,842,033

These figures are from the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department.

In addition to the corn and corn products indicated above, the brewers used 49,844,782 pounds of sorghum grain and grain products.

The Above is Quoted from Pages 2 and 3, Of Sept. 22, 1945 UNION SIGNAL STAR FEDERATION W.C.T.U.

GOOD RURAL LINE NEIGHBORS

share the wires



THERE are more telephones today on most rural lines than before the war.

This is because there were so many "war-essential" rural folks who had telephones installed. And because of shortages of materials and manpower, we weren't able to expand the system sufficiently.

Now that the war is over, we are resuming our rural expansion and improvement program. As sufficient trained manpower and materials become avail-

able, we shall be able to add enough new lines so there again will be fewer telephones per line.

Meanwhile, the best way for everybody to have good service is to treat his telephone neighbors as he himself would like to be treated: keep all calls short... avoid listening in or interrupting when the line is in use... hang up the receiver carefully. One receiver off the hook can tie up a whole line.

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